### Remanian Report.

The Rumanian statement says: On the northern and northwestern (Transylvania) fronts, at Tulghes and Bicas and in the Valley of the Trotus, the situation is unchanged. In the Uzul Valley the combat continues, We have advanced toward the west taken prisoners three officers and

At Oitus the enemy has been re-pulsed completely beyond the frontier. We took 159 prisoners. In the Valley of the Buzeu, at Table

In the Valley of the Buzeu, at Table Butzi, Bratocca and Predelus, the sit-uation is unchanged. Fighting took place in the region of Predal. In the region of Dragoslavie violent fighting

took place.
We repulsed the enemy's attack to
the east of the River Alt and are conting to drive the enemy toward north. To the west of the Alt an animportant engagement took place. To the west of the Jiul we have ceded if little ground in the region of Vul-

At Orsova artillery duels took place. On the southern front, all along the Danube, there is no change.

In the Dobrudja we retreated to the rth of Cernavoda.

# WILLEHAD U-BOAT

"To Act Within Three Mile Limit as Telegraph Station,"

Lengon, Oct. 25 .- The following two etters, intercepted on their way to Germany, were made public here to-day The first one, from Max ----. 461 freesed to his brother, said :

rejoice I am now here as captain the Willehad. The Koln still lies at ston. I am here with the Willehad n a special mission. Later you will out.

Quincy. Mass., Oct. 25. - Max leltsch, a machinist employed in this London. Conn., said to-night that he had recently written a letter to his brother Gustav, who is in the German army.

## Jackens Pleads Ignorance.

New London, Conn., Oct. 25.—Capt. Jachens of the North German Lloyd steamentp Willehad, which has been tied here since she arrived from Bost last August, denied late to-day any knowledge of the letters intercepted by the British on their way to Germany, referring to movements of the Willehad. Capt. Jachens's only answer to all questions was: "I don't know anything

prepared by the Eastern Forwarding Company, agent of the submersible Peutschland. She is made fast to a clus-Willehad is tied up to the plea ter piling fifty feet away from the pier, her stern hard against the bank of the Thames River. Her wireless is sealed. Between the ship and the pier is space of about fifty feet, intended for the reation of the expected Bremen or other ps of the submarine merchant fleet. A floating gate thirty feet high has been A floating gate thirty feet high has been constructed, made fast to pilling at the bow of the Willehad and so designed that when closed the space between the chip and the pier is completely closed in.

The piling under the pler on which the shed is built, as well as the piling to which the Willehad is made fast is said to have been wired under the water to prevent, it was explained, possible damage to a merchant submarine by beets coming up to it under the plecoming up to it under the pier. These wires are electrically connected with a gong in the office of the com-

steamship Koln, also owned by the North German Lloyd, which reached Boston from Bremen on August 11, 1914, after eluding British cruisers in the At-

Washington, Oct. 25.—There have been various rumors about the eclasion of the Willehad at New London, but Government officials here after investigations accepted as true the story Davien.

Davien gation have accepted as true the story that she ventured to sea from Boston and braved the allied cruiser patrol off the coast for fifty miles to act as "mother ship" for German merchant abmarines expected to arrive at the

Connecticut port.

Naval officers thought to-night that the "special mission" referred to in the letter credited to Capt. Jachens evidently was the task of caring for the merchant submarines and their crews, as Capt. Hinsch did at Baltimore with the steamship Neckar. They pointed out that any attempt on the Willehad's particularly act as a telegraph station within the to act as a telegraph station within the three mile limit would lead to prompt action by the United States.

## U-BOATS SINK MANY SHIPS.

### More Norwegian Vessels Added to the List.

LONDON. Oct. 25 .- The sinking by German submarines of five more Nor steamships valued at about 5, kroner is reported in an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Chris

Shipping shares dropped considerably the Christiania exchange to-day.

The steamers Alix and Rising and the achooner Theodore, together with the Swedish schooners Antoinette and Hen-Lloyds reports that the Norwegian

Lioyds reports that the Norwegian steamer Anna Gurine, from Glasgow for Nantes, has been sunk. The crew was landed at Plymouth. The Norwegian steamer Dag was sunk by a German steamer Dag was sunk by a German submarine. The crew was saved.

A Reuter despatch from Christiania reports the sinking of the Norwegian teamers Garibaldi and Ravn (previously reported). This despatch says the crew of the Ravn was saved.

The Norwegian bark Randi has been birned by a German submarine, and the Rorwegian steamer Edam, which was previously reported to have been captured, is now said to have been sunk and the crew taken to Emden. the crew taken to Emden.

The British steamer Francisch, 2,510 are photographed by:

tons and the Danish steamer, Hebe, 775

Tons, were also sunk.

tons, were also sunk.

The Central News learns that a Ger-

## **GERMANS RENEW** PEACE AGITATION

Consider Result as

Consideration But That We Want Peace."

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun. LONDON, Oct. 25 .- Of all the peace rumors, none is more significant than that based upon the attitude so suddenly adopted by the leading German newspapers, which apparently have abandoned the cry for a fight to a finish and substituted a frank admission that Ger-many is tired of the war. England is blamed for the Entente refusal to re-cept a termination of the war without a final decision.

final decision.

The Beriner Tageblatt prints a remarkable article by Major Morant, its
well known military critic, along these
lines. He says:

"Battles with guns and hand grenades,

AID, SAY LETTERS

"Battles with guns and hand grenndes, mine throwing and bomb explosions never fully cease along the battle front of our armies, but now and then there is a short battle interval—then something like a sigh of relief is breathed by our millions in arms. On all lips the the inute question, 'How much longer?'

"There could be no more sincere teatimonial that we love peace more than strife; not out of weakness, but simply because we are devoid of those blood-thirsty instincts which hanker for combat and take it up eagerly. In the but and take it up eagerly. In the midst of bloodshed we are blind to any other consideration but that we want

Can't Offer Peace Now.

"DEAR GUSTAVE—The Willehad sailed to-day. I am to may here till the end of the war. The Willehad will set withmen the American three mills limit as a telegraph station for submarines. She has four months provisions aboard."

The second letter was from the captain of the Willehad, named Jachens, who wrote from New London to his sister in Germany, saving:

"They are spending millions in inquiring secretly into the state of Germany when they eavesdrop upon indications of weakness and personal discontent.

"Our nation asks when there will be peace. From responsible quarters Germanes, From responsible quarters Germanes, From responsible quarters Germanes, From responsible quarters Germanes, The war of armies and of starvation. For two years they have waited for the critical hour. They hope for it now, in the third winter of the war.

"They are spending millions in inquiring secretly into the Germanes growing itred of the war, the war of armies and of starvation. For two years they have waited for the critical hour. They hope for it now, in the third winter of the war.

"They are spending millions in inquiring secretly into the state of Germane public opinion. Their emissaries listen at every open door, and are gratified when they eavesdrop upon indications of weakness and personal discontent.

"Our nation asks when there will be peace. From responsible quarters Germanes."

peace. From responsible quarters Ger-many's answer already has been given on that point. It is not within our power to offer peace so long as the enemy sees his triumph in 'knocking us

writer of Letter Found.

Writer of Letter Found.

Yelseh, a machinist employed in this y, who came to this country on the y, who came to this country on the same willehad, now at New man steamer will now man steamer

### "Victorious Defensive War."

"These we can secure only after a vic-rious defensive war. We are at work on the Somme and in the Dobrudja. In Volhynia, Galicia and Macedonia, as well as Bukowina, we are delivering strong counter attacks. In Transylvania we are attacking successfully. This picture varies week by week, but never indicates the abandonment of our idea of success-ful defensive war.

"Every new chapter of the gigantic fight reveals to the enemy the probability that even success can be purchased at a work of our armies, in other words, is leading directly along the path of peace.

"Rumania's rate fills all the Allies with great anxiety. The price of victory for them has risen again. The battle on the path of peace arminers in the long lines for potatoes, butter and meat the path of peace are peaced by the peace of victory. Frequently the housewife many."

The writer relates an interview at the path of peace are peaced by the peace of the p

ten says: "These Poincares, Briands, Asquiths terview, Dr. Sudekum said: their precious carcases are at stake after will enable them to dangle before the eyes of their dupes deceptive pictures of future triumphs.

## "la a Foot's Game."

"The obstacles in the way of peace originate with a mere handful of political adventurers who fear for their wretched adventurers who tear for their wretched little lives and their political existence. The whole thing is a fool's game that cannot last much longer. When the people of England and France will finally realize this we cannot tell; still the masses must wake up one day, and then all characters to passes will be removed at all obstacles to peace will be removed at

Rumanian generals despite their enormous numerical superiority are unable to succeed as they would like to succeed "Germany is equally prepared to con-clude peace or to continue defending herself. When once those other peoples have seen that our defence is unconquer-able, they will curse the statesmen who have pushed them ever further and fur-

## SWEETS FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Walter Hale Says That Is the Cry in French Hospitals.

Let the American women go on knit-ting bandages and socks and jackets for the soldiers in Europe, for warm things will be needed at the front this winter; but let them not neglect to put some pots of jam and sweet stuff in every package they send. This is the message which Walter Hale, artist and magazine writer, who returned from France on the Rechambeau vesterday, brings to the Rochambeau yesterday, brings to

the Rochambeau yesterday, brings to this country.

"In all the hospitals in France," Mr. Hale said last night, "the great cry is for sweets. What we want to get across to the girls and women of Ohio and Kanses and Malue and California who want to do something for the solders, is that the very finest thing they can do is to put up pots of preserves and jam and send them to the American clearing house in Paris, through which everything from America must pass."

"I went to Verdun," Mr. Hale said, "in connection with the great war films which, through the efforts of the American clearing house and by permission of the Prench Government, is to be shown in this country. It will be seen at the

in this country. It will be seen at the allied bazaars in Boston December 8, and in Chicago January 11. I'm to be showman and tell the story as the pic-

man, warship stopped a Norwegian mattatesmer which left Bergen Monday for Newcastle. This is the first action of the stud. Photographer-of-Men.

## FINDS FOOD SUPPLY IN GERMANY AMPLE

Press Says Nation Is Ready to D. T. Curtin of Boston Says British Blockade Is Ineffective.

"ALLIES CAN'T CONQUER" GRAIN IS BIGGEST NEED

We Are Blind to Any Other American Writer Believes Expedition to Rumania Was in Quest of Fodder.

Special Cable to Tax Sex from the London

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- D. Thomas Curtin of Boston in his article on conditions in Germany in the Times to-day discusses the mest and food situation for the com ing winter in Germany. He says:

"It is far from my derire to exaggerate in any way concerning state affairs. On the other hand, a revelation of the exact state should help the Allies in realizing the value of the utmos pressure of a blockade. Despite the rigilance you are displaying the block-

the Allies would succumb.

"Rumania contains grain in great quantities. Much has been paid for in cash by England, the Germans aver. At the moment the actual number of cattle in Germany does not seem to have been greatly depreciated. After a thorough investigation I am convinced that there are in Germany to-day three-fourths or four-afths as many cattle as before the

"In the spring and summer of this year the cattle did well, but with the passing of the grasing season new difficulties are arising. The cattle must be fed. Unless sufficient supply of grain comes from Rumania to supply bread for the people and feed for the cattle it is obvious there must be a wholesale slaughtering and a consequent reduction in milk, butter and cheese.

"But cattle are not the only food supply. There is game. Venison is commoner food in Germany than among you, especially now, and there is much left. Hares, reabits, partridges in some parts of Germany are much more nu-

parts of Germany are much more nu-merous than in England. Wherever I

### A Shortage of Pigo.

"Before the war pork, particularly ham and bacon, was the most popular German food. Owing to the Government miatake in killing pigs in what I heard called 'the pork panic,' the Germans are facing to-day a remarkable shortage of

war.
"That the rood question is the dominating topic in Germany among all ex-cept the very rich, and that winter will add intensity to conversations on the subject, is not difficult to understand. that even success can be purchased at a Most of the shopping is done by the Ger-ther price too great from his standpoint. The man woman of the middle class, whose tory leading directly. The price of victory for them has risen again. The battle on the Somme is, I repeat, a disappointment. Even the improbability of victory for the enemy has increased."

The writer relates an interview at Nuremburg with Dr. Sudekum. Social Democrat member of the Reichstag, on the subject of food plans and peoples' the subject of food plans are subject of food plan

"The peoples' kitchen lues is nov Of spreading through Germany. Indeed I believe in going further and in putting every German, with no exceptions, on the length to which they have gone.
They have no choice but to prolong the war. They will stop at no ite, no calumny, however disgraceful, if it analogous to that of a besieged city to

## GREEK CRISIS CLEARING.

thene Expects French Marines Will Be Withdrawn.

ATHENS, via London, Oct. 25 .- The Greek Government has issued a com-munication to clear up misunderstand-ings due to exaggerated reports of King unstantine's interview with the French military attache on Friday. The com-munication explains that the French Government made no demands, but merely submitted a memorandum, and that the King never declared he was prepared to break off relations with the

It is thought that as a result of a conversation between the King and the French Minister, during which explanations were made, the French marines may be withdrawn from Athena and

Piracus.

The King and the Minister conversed for half an hour and the official statement says the situation has been improved considerably on account of the declarations of the King regarding his sentiments toward the Entente and also on account of the French Minister's assurances respecting the intentions of the Entente toward Greece.

## SEES GREAT DRIVE IN SPRING.

London Draws Conclusion From Verdun. Special Cable to Two Sun from the London

Pants, Oct. 25.—"The 'exhausted' Prench army at Verdun has been able to deliver a great blow when the Somme front is acting as a magnet for all available guns and shells, writes the

next spring, when the tremendous ar-tillery output of the allied workshops will provide the generals on the western front with all the artillery for which they yearn, for all the sections of the front that are now inactive."



**BROWN DERBIES** \$2.90 The Lightest Stiff Hate Made. Flexible Derbies

\$1.90 & \$2.90 Self Conforming New Fall Silk Hats, \$4.50 Hats cost us more but we cut profits and keep up quality.

TRIESTE DRIVE IS KEPT UP. Surprise Attacks.

# **AUSTRIANS FAIL IN**

Stubborn Efforts to Cut Russians From Rumanians in Mountains Vain.

vigilance you are displaying the blockade is continually evaded. A neutral
pro-Ally resident of a certain port in
Germany showed me quays where there
were not bundreds but thousands of barrels of fat.

Meat Supply Vital.

"First and foremost in value to the
welfare of the German people is the vital
question of the meat supply. The reason
for the tremendous thrust in Rumania
for the tremendous thrust in Rumania
for the tremendous thrust in Rumania
statistical told me he believed the conquestion of the meat supply. The reason
Rumanians join forces,
with the evident object of cutting the
sounce of Rumania would add nine or ten
pro-Ally resident of a certain port in
Bukowina and the Rumanians further
south seems to have been prevented.
Bukowina and the Rumanians further
south seems to have been prevented.
Bukowina and the Rumanians further
south seems to have been prevented.
Bukowina and the Rumanian further
south seems to have been prevented.
So the friend waited on the sun with
the mecessary implements, which luckily
than not been smashed, and in due time
south seems to have been prevented.
So the friend waited on the sun with
the mecessary implements, which luckily
than not been smashed, and in due time
south seems to have been prevented.
So the friend waited on the sun with
the mecessary implements, which luckily
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So the friend waited on the sun with
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the necessary implements, which luckily
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the mecessary implements, which l quest of Rumania would add nine or ten months to Germany's capacity to hold out, during which time one or other of the Allies would succumb.

are in Germany to-day three-fourths or driving back of the Russians to the east-four-fifths as many cattle as before the ern bank, says the military expert of

With "Misrepresentations."

Beauty, by wireless, Oct. 25.—General opinion in Berlin is that the recent speech of Viscount Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, will make little impression in Germany, "where the public will imme-diately discover its historical errors." says an Overseas News Agency state-ment to-day. "Since, however." adds the news

their favorite meat. I believe only one-fourth of the pigs are on hand now compared to the number kept before the and to England's allies, it is expected in some quarters that Chanceller von Beth-mann-Hollweg will deal in the Reichstag with the British Foreign Sect tary's misrepresentations of facts."

The Herlin Lokalanceiger says: declaration could be more calculated fur-

ther to intensify our will to gain the vic-tory than the eternal repetition of this unrealizable intention to destroy Ger-

## FRENCH HONOR U. S. FLIER.

Medal for Bravery. Special Cable Despatch to THE S: Paris, Oct. 25 .- John Huffer of New York, an American aviator in the French flying corps, has been proposed for the Military Medal for bringing

down a Pokker Huffer at first drove an ambulance are duly wire leased all over the world.
with the American section at Pont-aBut if you worship Koss you reflect, you Mousson and then volunteered for aviation. When he obtained his brevet he
became a teacher of aviation, and three
months ago joined a French escadrille.
in the same escadrille is Juan Roxas.

Witness this tale. If does not conway the little of the but another little.

pating in the war.
Didler Masson has received the Military Medal for bringing down a Fokker in the raid on the Mauser works at Oberdorff. Paul Pavelka has been promoted to sergeant and proposed for the War Cross for services around Verdun, gotably for landing with his machine ufire. Fred Price has joined the American escadrille for active service.

## RUSSIAN LOSSES GROW.

ties in the success reports made pubaccording to the latest reports made pubits by the central identification office at
'your observation is strictly in accord
with the traditions of the service. Now

## DESTROYERS' TASK TOLD BY KIPLING

I LONDON, Oct. 25.—Another heavy Italian attack on the defences guarding the road to Trieste is evidently in preparation. Italian troops on the Carso plateau, southeast of Gorits, recaptured to-day some points on their front by surprise attacks.

The Austrian and the German official attatements emphasize the violent gun fire and explosions of mines to which the Austrian lines on the Carso and the Doberdo plateau have been subjected.

Italian and French seaplanes have attacked Austrian military works on the listrian coast at Salvore, Umago and Citta Nuova, and escaped. They also attacked an Austrian aeropiane squadron which had dropped bombs on Caorle. All the Austrian machines were hit. One capiesed and another fell into the Baseleghe lagoon. The observer was wounded and the pilot captured.

TOLD BY KIPLING

Continued from First Page.

Continued from First Page.

Out early in the day and lay heipless was sighted by several of her companions. One pf them reported her to the authorities, but being busy at the time said he did not think himself justified in hampering himself with a disabled in hampering himself with a disabled in heavy as sinking either; she was only holed fore and aft with a bad hit in the engine room. She was cheered by the passing ships and set about repairing her hurts with a good heart and smilling countenance. She managed to get under some sort of way at midnight, and the next day was was not as if she was sinking either; she was only holed fore and aft with a bad hit in the engine room. She was cheered by the passing ships and set about repairing her hurts with a good heart and smiling countenance. She managed to get under some sort of way at midnight, and the next day was taken in tow by a friend. She says officially, "His assistance was invaluable, as I had no oil left and met heavy weather."

What actually happened was much less formal. Fleet destroyers as a rule do not worry about navigation; they

less formal. Fleet destroyers as a rule do not worry about navigation; they take their orders from the flagship and range out and return on signal like sheep dogs whose piked point is their shepherd. Consequently, when they break loose on their own hook they fetch up rather doubtful of their whereabouts, as this injured one did. After she had been so kindly taken in tow she inquired of her friend (captain to captain). "Have you any notion where we are"." The friend replied. "I have not, but I will find out."

is the greatest of all the battle gods that

inch gun. Something immense took her and—she was not. Koss it is too when a cruiser's

S inch shot that should have raked out your innards from forward boiler to wardroom stove deflects miraculously like a twig dragged through deep water and almost returning on its track goes out unbursted and leaves you reprieved by the breadth of a nail from three

## What Splinter Can Do.

Later one single splinter, no more, may cut your oil supply as dreadfully and completely as a broken wind screen in a collision cuts a surprised motorist's throat. Then you must lie useless, fighting the oil fires while the precious fuel gutters away, till you have to ask leave to escape while there are yet a few tons left. One ship who was once bled white by

eration and humor. He causes ships thick weather or under a strain to mi-take friends for enemies. At such time, if your heart is full of highly of ganized hate, you strive frightfully and efficiently till one of you perishes and the survivor reports the wonders which

months ago joined a French escadrille. avoid trouble.

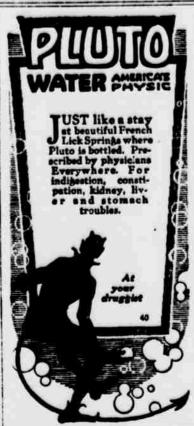
in the same escadrille is Juan Roxas, the only Filipino known to be particicern the Jutland fight, but another little after which took place a while ago in the North Sea. It was understood that a certain type of cruiser of ours would not be taking part in a certain show. Therefore if any one saw cruisers very like them he might blaze away at them with a clear conscience, for they would be Hun boats. affair which took place a while ago in

## "That Is Them."

One of our destroyers in the thick eather as usual spled the silhouettes some cruisers exactly like our own of some cruisers exactly like our own stealing across the haze. Said the commander to his sub with an infection, which neither period, exclamation nor interrogation mark can render: "That is them." Said the sub in preties in the Russian army since June 1, according to the latest reports made public in the result of the sub in preties in the result of the result of the sub in preties in the result of the result of the sub in preties in the result of the result

He by the central identification office at "your observation is strictly in accord with the traditions of the service. Now as man to man what are they?"

"Included in this number," continues the statement, "are \$5.981 officers. Among officers who have recently fallen are two generals, six colonels in command of brigades and eight colonels and lieutenant-colonels in command of registrations. They didn't, and they were quite right. The destroyer had been off on another job, and Koss had jammed the latest wireless orders to her at the strength of the stre latest wireless orders to her at the last moment. But Koss had also put



They reached a port correctly enough, but to this hour the tow, having known the friend at Dartmouth, insists that it was pure Koss, which is luck, fortune, destiny, the irony of fate or Nemesis. It was pure Koss, which is luck, fortune, destiny, the irony of fate or Nemesis. It is the greatest of all the battle gods that move on the water, as I will show you later.

N. W." A next arrowhead points that it is the greatest of all the battle gods that "Eight P. M., beard explosion to the later. Russia's drive at Lemberg has been at stopped by the German victory on the water, as I will show you at stopped by the German victory on the water bank of the Narayuwka and the western bank of the Narayuwka and the driving back of the Russians to the casticate instinct for what is in the strong bank, says the military expert of the Overseas News Agency in a review the Courseas News Agency in a review at selegraphed here from Berlin. The Russians have lost the dominating heights on the western bank, in a bend of the river north of Halicz.

The Russians lost 5,000 men in the seven days' battle, as well as much material. The Third Finnish Division was almost annihilated, and the Forty-first Russian Division routed. Prussians and Brandenburgers won the battle.

So it runs on, the little ship in a few short hours passing through more wonders of peril and accident than all the old fleets ever dreamed of. In years to come naval experts will collate all in a trench, as a scuffle of a polo match. It is difficult to realize, when one con-It is difficult to realize, when one considers the size of the sea, that it's that very size and the absence of any boundary which helps the confusion. To give an idea of this here is a letter—It has been quoted before, I believe, but it is good enough to repeat many times—from a nineteen-year-old child on a destroyer to his friend, aged 17 and minus one lee in a hospital: one leg, in a hospital:

"I'm so awfully sorry you weren't in it. It was rather terrible, but a won-derful experience, and I wouldn't have missed it for anything. But, by Jove! It len't a thing one wants to make a

waiting for the last ball. Well, it's bridge], and I've never seen anybody so deficit of \$6,450 for the year 10 year much the same as that.

"Do you know what I mean? A sort ing his pipe as if nothing out of the ordinan appeal to the alumni for funds."

a chance of you and your ship being scuppered does not enter one's head. There are too many other things to think

There are too many other things to think about."

Follows the usual no ship like our ship talk, and a note of where she was at the time. "Then they ordered us to attack. So we bustled off, 'Full Bore' being the navigator and also having control of all the guns. I was on the bridge all the time, and remained for twelve hours without leaving it at all.

When we got fairly close I sighted a good looking Hun destroyer which I thought I'd like to strafe. You know, it's awful fun to know that you can blaze off at a real ship and do as much damage as you like. Well, I'd just got their range on the guns and we'd fired one round when some more of our desoryers coming from the opposite direction got between us and the enemy and completely blanketed us. So we had to stop, which was rather rot. Shortly afterward they recalled us, so we bustled back again. How any destroyer got out of it is perfectly wonderful.

"Literally there were hundreds of shells in the water all around us, from 15 linch to 4 inch, and you know what a big sniash a 15 inch shell bustling in water

shells in the water all around us, from 16 linch to 4 inch, and you know what a big splash a 15 inch shell bursting in water does make. We got washed thoroughly by the apray. Just as we were getting back a whole salvo of big shells fell just in front of us and short of our big ships. The skipper and I did some rapid calculating as to how long it would take them to reload and fire again, the time of flight, &c., as we had to go right through the spot. We came to the conclusion that as they were short a bit they probably would go up a bit, but they didn t.

"Luckliv, however, they altered the Luckily, however, they altered the

"Luckily, however, they altered the deflection and the next shots fell right astern of us. Anyhow, we managed to come out of that row without the ship or a man on hoard being touched. It's extraordinary the amount of knocking about big ships can stand. One saw them hit and they seemed to be one mass of flame and smoke and you think they were all the smoke clears. of flame and smoke and you think they're gone, but when the smoke clears away they are apparently none the worse and still firing away.

But to see a ship blow up is a ter-rible and wonderful sight. An enormous volume of flame and smoke almost 260

We saw one other extraordinary sight.
Of course you know the North Sea is
very shallow. We came across a Hun
cruiser absolutely on end, his stern on
the bottom and his bow sticking up
about thirty feet out of the water, and
little further on a destroyer in precisely
the same position.
"I couldn't be certain, but I rather
think I saw your old ship crashing along
and blazing away, but I expect you have We saw one other extraordinary sight

wing and twisting at times, between the heavy salvos of the opposing fleets. As tall waterspouts rise and break with the chill smell of the sait sea she judges where the next grove of them will sprout, and if her judgment is correct she may enter it in her report as a little feather in her cap. But it is Koss when a stray to in the cap. But it is Koss when a stray to in her cap. But it is Koss when a stray to inche shell, hurled by a giant at some giant ten miles away, falls on her from heaven and wipes out her and her profound calculations.

This was seen to happen to a Hun destroyer in the midattack while she was being laboriously dealt with by a take the stroyer in the midattack while she was being laboriously dealt with by a take the stroyer in the midattack while she was being laboriously dealt with by a take the stroyer in the midattack while she was being laboriously dealt with by a take the stroyer in the midattack while she was being laboriously dealt with by a take the stroyer in the midattack while she was being laboriously dealt with by a take the stroyer in the midattack while she was being laboriously dealt with by a take the stroyer in the midattack while she was being laboriously dealt with by a take the stroyer in the midattack while she was being laboriously dealt with by a take the stroyer in the midattack while she was being laboriously dealt with by a take the stroyer in the midattack while she was being laboriously dealt with by a take the stroyer in the midattack while she was being laboriously dealt with by a take the stroyer in the midattack while she was troyer in the midattack with by a take to olong the courses. The mid the same you could she that from some of your pals. The night was far and away the worst time of all. It was pitch dark and of course were absolutely no lights. The first saw you c started firing like nothing on earth. Then they put their searchlights on us, but for some extraordinary reason did not fire on us, and as of course we were going full speed we lost them in a mo-ment. But I must say that I, and I think everybody else, thought that that was

> "But one does not feel afraid or panicky. I think I felt rather cooler then than at any other time. I asked lots of people afterward what they felt like, and they all said the same thing. It all happens in a few seconds; one hasn't time to think. But never in all my life have I been so thankful to see the daylight again, and I don't think I not notice it at the time, but its reaction

"I never noticed I was tired till I got One ship who was once bled white by such a piece of Koss suggested that it would be better that the oil pipes be laid along certain lines, which she sketched. As if that would make any difference to Koss when he wants to show what he can do? Our sea people who have worked with him for 800 years have acquired something of Koss—a large toleration and humor. He causes ships in of tense feeling, not quite knowing what nary were happening. One quite forgot calls attention to the fact that the to expect. One does not feel the slightest all about the time. I was relieved at for the last four years is morbit frightened, and the idea that there's 4 A. M., and on looking at my watch I \$24,00.

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making of all-wool fabrics from the sheep's back through the London shrinking process. Theoretically the cloth

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hours, and then discovered I was and hungry. The skipper and I had so cheese and biscuits and ham sandwich and water on the bridge, and then

found I had been up there nearly the

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